atrons of Victoria and the Croisic Routed from Rooms in Their Night Clothing by Blaze.

NVENTOR ZALINSKI FOUGHT.

Fifty Actresses Rush for Shelter to Hoffman House, Guests Overcome and Valuable Paintings Destroyed.

Paintings, tapestries and other of wealth and position from the story apartment-house at Nos. 220 d 232 Fifth avenue, clad only in their ight clothes, early to-day. Guests in Victoria Hotel, Victoria Annex and the Croisic apartment-house, all of hich adjoin the threatened property. ere aroused by the fire and smoke and fled to the street

An old four-story brick purtyard back of Nos. ue was the scene of the fire. It vas occupied as a warehouse by John

P. Douhitt, whose art store is on the sound floor of No. 220. The warehouse is conencted with the apartment-house two filmsy wooden bridges. Toseph Rodriguez, elevator boy in a spartment-house, discovered the fire, meh had apread through the men.

sh had spread through the ground r of the warehouse. By the time he found a policeman and an alarm been sent in the warehouse was laze to the roof and the apartment-use was full of smoke. Policemen lan. Duffy and Donohue, fearing that mes would spread to the apart--house, which is of ancient con began energetic efforts to the tenants.

Temants in Danger.

the second floor Ensign Fuller was s to conduct his sister-in-law and her giter to the street, although the ses in the rear forced them to leave building in light attire.

Alice Huntington, a relatve of the Collis P. Huntington; Miss Penan artist, and Miss Leiter, a nico Illionaire, Levi Z. Letter and cousin e Vicareine of India, were awakened dr apartments on the third floor. Villiam H. Harris, janitor of the idings, found the door to Miss Letter's its through the dense smoke and a maid opened it. There was no lime for dressing and the young woman was carried to the street. The refugees ound shelter in Martin's and in buildings across the street.

Imperitled Life for Cats. fifth floor was black with smoke A. T. Higginson, who occupied an ment on it, rushed to the street

her daughter out of the place. iceman Duffy found Mrs. Higginsor her daughter chasing several high-d Angora cats about the rooms, unto see them for the smoke and folthem by feeling.

ad the cats. Duffy found it im-

aich were carried from the fourth floor to the street by the elevator.

No. 277 Broadway.

Inventor Fought Rescuer. . Tennant called out of a front winfor the police to come up. Capt. ley, of Hook and Ladder Company

the 300 guests to be up and dressed:

that while the house was not in immediate danger, it would be well to leave at once; and had called the hotel's private fire brigade.

Alarm.

The firemen made short work of the blaze, incidentally wetting down the stock of cigars in a manner most thorough. No trace could be found of the still little rabbits. The hot fire consumed them utterly.

Fifty Actresses Fled.

wanty-sixth street corner of Broad-way, fifty women members of theatrical emigrated to the streets. The were members of the "Dolly "Power of the Press," Laura and other companies, and were escaping there was a

tien of pink night robes across ther to the Hoffman House.

Sullivan, the elevator boy in oldic spartments, at the corner of resists street and Fifth avenue, coursed his experience in the fire years which did \$3,000 damage to artments of Alexander Mitchell, of the lenants out by the vigora of the elevator.

Paintings Destroyed. ing storehouse was com-byed. Mr. Douthitt was un-late ats iose. He had \$40,000 a the place. Among the high were destroyed were sardo, consisting of a series assin. They were valued others were the "Original Pake: three canvases by thin by Raschmid, who is session of Andrew Car-

'BIG DAVE" BERNSTEIN AND HIS WIFE AS SHE PLEADS WITH HIM IN VAIN TO KNOW WHO SHOT HIM.



Home of the Winds Has a Fire Flame Communicated to Long Young Woman Took a Few Scare Which Blocks Broadway and Gathers Great Crowd of Rubbers.

LIVES WERE

To the Flatiron Building, the Home of to-day-fire. Crowds of women shoppers in Broadway and Twenty-third street looked on and gloated as a column of thick black smoke floated from the United Cigar Stores' wedge-shaped room on the ground floor, climbed up the white tower-ing sides and smudged the haughty front of the building. To these women the fire was in the nature of revenge for the pranks the Flatiron has caused the wind to play with their skirts.

There was loss of life in the fire, too. Six soft white rabbits were roasted to death. Three weeks ago, when the win-dows of the cigar store were blown out in a gale, eighteen downy chicks were picked up in the whiriwind and not so much as a feather has been seen of them since.

Bunnies Gave Free Show. The rabbits were the star performer

for a week past in an Easter display in the big show window in the cigar store This window was filled with Easter belie to force them, so he turned to eggs, artificial plants and draperies. helped them catch the long-haired The little bunnies were in a cage shaped eggs, artificial plants and draperies He imprisoned them in a like an egg, and all day long they spun as hamper and as he carried them the case around, to the enjoyment of the crowds that braved the gale out-

The street by the elevator.

J. Richard Tennant, a Wall street of the rabbits this afternoon, when there was a puff of flame among the wife to the street and then returned draperies, caused by faulty insulation of an electric light wire. Like a flash enter, who occupied an adjoin- the flames leaped across the inflamma apartment on the fifth floor with ble material in the window and where nephew, Simon L. Adler, an attorney a few seconds before there had been s peaceful vista of flowers and rabbits there was curling red fire and stifling

Great Crowd of Rubbers.

Great Crowd of Rubbers.

Supt. Henriques, of the Flatiron Building, was in the cigar store when the fire started. He turned in an alarm that jammed Broadway with fire apparatus, hiocked the street-oar lines in Broadway and Twenty-third street and started for the door. The famous inventor fought like a lion, but baries held on to him and landed him in the street—the inventor oussing wild and wanting to go back.

While all this was going on the Fire Department had arrived and a second that street had arrived and a second that street from Fifth avenue to strong which is treet, Broadway and Fifth avenue. The wind did weird performances with this smoke, twisting and curling it, now shooting it high into the air, now charging it against the buildings on the opposite side of Fifth avenue, now allowing it of the tenants of the offices in the floors above who were gazing down from the windows with no apparent sign of alarm.

The firemen made short work of the

the Victoria Annex, on the FIRE BRIGADE FOR A PUFF OF SMOKE.

Bad Draught In Chong Yum's Shop Brings Out Department and Scares Cotton Bull Sully and Others.

Thirty-six engines, eleven hook and ladder trucks, many hose wagons, chem ical tanks and other apparatus dashed ical tanks and other apparatus dashed down upon Broadway at Thirty-third street at 9 o'clock to-day; Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king, and two hundred other occupants of the sky-tickling "Martinique" raised their windows and looked far down into the streets; thousands of busy men and women crowded around the corners—all summoned by a puff of smoke from the open window of Mme. Petiow's manicure room on the second floor of the building next to the "Martinique," at No. 60 West Thirty-third street.

Chong Yum-no relative of Yum Yum—built a fire of disabled curlos in his Chiuses shop under the manicure rooms, and a down draught sent the sanoke into Mms. Petiowa pinae She raised the window to let the smoke out, and a rise-and-shipe massenger boy turned in the slarm which caused all the

SET ON FIRE BY ALTAR CANDLE.

Veil Girl Wore in Church Ceremony and Panic Followed Among Throng in Edifice.

Worshippers in St. Mary's Church of the Ascension, Port Richmond, S. I., fire to a long vell she was wearing. Women and children ran screaming for the rear window. the doors until Father Campbell, from

averted.

The girl was taken to her home in Mariners' aHrbor. Her injuries are se rious, but not necessarily fatel

PUT BENZINE ON STOVE TO WARM.

Explosion Resulting from Act of Trustful Barber Brings Out Fire Engines.

A strange combination of accident that caused the death of two valuable horses and the serious injury of a citizen followed a fire alarm that called the apparatus to No. 516 West Fifty-third street this afternoon. The fire was caused by the explosion of a bottle of benzine which a trustful barber employed in the shop of Victor Ruggi placed on the stove to warm.

Truck No. 4, answering the alarm, turned into Ninth avenue from Fortyeighth street when the bit on the off horse, "Big Bill," broke. The other two horses forced the animal against an "L'

horses forced the animal against an "L" pillar, smashing his head and tearing the skin from his side. Roundsman Daly shot the horse.

The firemen gathered around the suffering animal after the accident and most of them cried. "Big Bill" was a remarkably intelligent horse and the pet of the men attached to Truck 4.

An engine passing through Fiftieth street at Broadway on the way to the fire scared a team of ancient horses attached to an express wagon driven by James Jones, of No. 471 Second avenue, and they ran away. A fine 81,500 roadster was being driven out of the stable of Collier & Gibbons when the runaway came along and there was a collision. The 31,500 horse was so budly injured that he was destroyed, but the express wagon plugs escaped without a scratch. James Moran, an aged citizen, became so excited over the accident to the first truck in Ninth avenue that he backed down an open coal hole, dislocating his shoulder and bruising himself generally.

HANBURY GETS DICKEY'S PLACE.

Brooklyn Ex-Congressman Appointed Shipping Commissioner of New York Part.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-H. A. Han-

Puffs, Threw It Away, and Soon Tent in Rear of Florist's Shop Flared Up in Blaze.

LOST! HER HAIR QUICKLY ABLAZE. EXCITEMENT IN BROADWAY.

For the purpose of limbering her were terrorized to-day when Jennie Ca- vaudeville woman lit a cigarette in dell, a pretty sixteen-year-old particl-pant in the ceremonies, accidentally set Twenty-eight street to-day. After taking a few puffs she flicked the butt out

The wind picked it up and deposited the alter, arose to the situation and it carefully on the roof of a tent in the courtyard in the rear of the floral

ing, and the result was that Broadway street car traffic was sadiy out of gear most of the afternoon.

DEFECTIVE FUSE CAUSED EXPLOSION.

The Accident on Battle-ship lowa Is So Explained, as the Gun Had Been Well Tested.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 10.—Sorrow reigns among the crew of the battle-ship Iowa for the three sailors who were killed yesterday by the explosion of the twelve-inch gun in the forward turret. Arrangements are being made turret. Arrangements are being made to bury the men with navel honors. The accident is now attributed to a defective fuse. The gun was inspected and found in perfect condition just before the fatal shot, and had been fixed a dozen times within two or three days. It is said that Rear-Admiral Higginson has reported to Washington that no one can be blamed for the accident.

The shell had a fuse that was supposed to explode it at 1.700 yards. Instead, it burst before leaving the gun. The gun was torn to pieces and great pieces of it were forced through three decks to where the men were at mess below. First-Class Seaman Kiele, Ordinary Seaman Porcell and Gunner's Mate Borry were killed. The injured are: First-Class Seaman Gaught, Ordinary Seamen Thursdale, Brown, Mansdale and Furucker. Many others had narrow escapes. The Iowa stopped practice and steamed into this port.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Governor's leland.... Hell Gate Ferry.....

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY,
nburg.
Dona Maria, Lisbon
New England, Gibraitar,
19991.
Dunatan, Para
agow.
Apache, Jacksenville,
Trinicad, Bereneda.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Millionaire Who Made Hypnot- Governor Makes a Peremptory ism His Defense When Sued Demand on Commissioners Is to Marry Wealthy Woman for Explanation of Lobbying Done in Washington.

ALBANY, April 10 .- Gov. Odell to

the members to report to him instantly

under what authority Goodwin Brown

a former State Commissioner in Lunacy.

terest of pending legislation at an ex-

replied that Mr. Wheeler has been em-

Goodwin Brown was employed, he ex-

HOLLAND STRIKERS

DECIDE TO HOLD OUT

Workmen's Defense Committee Re

pudiated for Having Proclaimed

an End to Big Tie-Up.

AMSTERDAM, April 10.-At a monster

mass-meeting held late to-day the feder

ated trades unions repudiated the action of the Workmen's Defense Committee

strike without the consent of the Committee. The tumult prevented the members of the defense body from securing a hearing. With the exception of the diamond-cutters, all the men will remain out

FOR PORT WARDEN.

Gov. Odell Appoints Westchester

Man to Succeed Hiram Calkins

ALBANY, April 10 .- Gov. Odell to-day

appointed Richard O'Brien, of West-chester County, Port Warden of the

Calkins.

He also appointed Irving M. Thompson, of Orleans County, a manager of the State Industrial School at Rochester.

REAL WIRELESS INVENTOR.

So This Barber, Arrested for Not

Supporting His Wife, Asserts.

Acording to Alfonzo Celanza, a barber

PASSING OF OLD PERIODICAL

Turf, Field and Farm Sells Out

and Will Stop Publication,

The Turf. Field and Farm, the oldes

paper of its class in this country, hav-

ing been founded over forty years ago, will discontinue publication to-morrow. The Sports of the Times has purchased

The Sports of the Times has purchased the name, good-will, etc., all of which will be consolisisted with that paper. Sports has taken over the entire editorial and office staff, and they will be identified with the consolidated paper hereafter. The leading features of both papers will be continued by Sports of the Times.

WOULD YOU

Blame Him?

The effect of coffee on brain work-

me my nerves seemed to be all right, but my stomach was disordered and

at New York.

WEDDING DATE IS FIXED. HITS RELATIVE OF RAINES.

Bridegroom-to-Be Was Divorced and Wants to Know Why F. A. Wheeler Achieved Notoriety Through His Legal Affairs-Prominent in plies for Institutions When There Business and Social Affairs. Were Officials for That Purpose.

Despatches from Narraganset: Ple engagement of John T. Hanan, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Brooklyn to Mrs. Charles Talbot Smith, of Narragansett Pier.

of Narragansett Pier.

The wedding, it was stated, is set for had been sent to Washington in the innext Wednesday evening at Shore Acres. Mrs. Smith's home, and will be a private pense of \$2,500.

Mr. Hanan's former wife, Henrietta, secured a divorce from him in the State tale, in place of the various stewards of courts here last fall. It was after Mr. Hanan had achieved considerable notoriety in the courts by suits brought against him by two women for financial in the Senate. damages. In his defense Hanan claimed that he had been hypnotized.

Hanan himself failed to secure a diployed because of his ability to perform vorce against his wife under Rhode Isl- the work. and laws. They had not lived together for some years, when Hanan sued a Mrs. John H. Thompson for real estate and jewelry he alleged he gave her while hypnotized. In the suit it was brought out that Mrs. Thompson had been known formerly as Mrs. Charles T.

The other woman, a Mrs. Beulah H. Dutton, of Chicago, sued Hanan for \$150,000 damages. It was understood that the case was settled out of court for

Intoxicated Woman Broke Up Service and Was Sent to the proclaiming a general constant of the big tie-up. It was decided to continue the Island for Six Months.

was arrested to-day while she was O'BRIEN NAMED olic Church. One Hundred and Sixth street and Second avenue. Her screams

calmed them.

A few cool-headed male members of the congregation grasped the Cadell girl and smothered the flames, but not until she had been seriously burned about the head and neck.

Misse Cadell was one of twelve girls ware robed in white and wore long veils reaching to their feet.

When the round of the stations of the cross, carrying lighted altar candles. The flames and been finished the girls and twere long veils reaching to their feet.

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When the round of the stations of the girls and the stilling vauseville performers in the gatter to take seats. In turning into the after the flames spread like a flash and her after to take seats. In turning into the after the flames spread like a flash and her after to take seats. In turning into the stifling furmes and did not recover until they were dragged to the open air. The damage was not heavy, but the stifling furmes and did not recover until they were dragged to the open air. The damage was not heavy, but the stifling furmes and did not recover until they were dragged to the open air. The damage was not heavy, but the stifling furmes and did not recover until they were dragged to the open air. The damage was not heavy, but the stifling furmes and did not recover until they we

Acording to Alfonzo Celanza, a barber had a hard time to keep herself in a kneeling position and seemed in danger of toppling over to the floor. He went inside the church and tasped her on the shoulder, telling her to get up and go with him.

The woman, thereupon, the roundsman said, set up a terrific screaming, which alarmed everyone and stopped the reading of the prayers. The woman clung to the side of the pow, he said, and resisted his efforts to remove her.

At last Hoynihan went outside and called Patrolman Smith, and the combined efforts of the two landed the woman in the station-house.

Magistrate Hogan sent her to the island for six months.

SPINSTER FRIEND GETS HIS ESTATE

Capt. Miller, of Manhattan Club, Left No Relatives, and Made Woman Sole Legates.

Capt. Thomas J. Miller, the octoge narian bachelor who occupied the "captain's chair" at the Manhattan Club ten hours a day for twenty years and died in St. Vincent's Hospital at the age of ninety-one years, left no relative on By his will, filed to-day, the old naval

commander, who had been a clerk in the long-defunct Marine Court, left his all to an aged spinster, "Joanna Mills, jun-ior," of No. 60 St. Nicholas avenue. Miss Mills had been the captain's friend for half a century. The will was executed March 18, 1884. The captain's estate was not large, the principal item being a leasehold of Reade street property yielding an income of \$700 a year.

ROOSEVELT SENDS

The effect of coffee on brain work with their hands, but still the hard physical worker is often seriously hurt with coffee.

A man from Mead, Wash., says: "Coffee drinking had a different effect on my wife than on me; it ruined her nervous system and put her in very bad condition that way. With

NO WORD OF DOINGS

Secretary Loeb, Falling to Get News from Yellowstone Park, Goes for a Day's Jaunt.

of coffee.

"In a very few days the dizziness and headaches that she had suffered with more or less disappeared, and her nerves kept getting better and my dyspepsia left; now I callest anything. I have noticed that in hard work in the harvest field the days when I used coffee I was not near so strong and vigorous as when I used Postum. CINNABAR, Mont., April 10 .- No word was received from President Roosevelt to-day. Secretary Losb and Assistant Secretary Barnes left early for a trip to the Mammoth Spring and will not re-turn until late this evening.

Poetum.

"I have had many charges to prove and have proved that rostum is far and away better for me than coffee, besides I am well now, L. d while I was using coffee I was haif sick."

Name furnished by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. For Big Exhibit at St. Louis. PARIS, April 10—The officials in charge of the French agriculture and horticul-ture exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition met to-day, formed committees and drew up extensive plans for an adequate display of the agricultural industries of France.

MURDER THEORY

Rochester Authorities Trying to Comatose State.

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10 .- The evidence in the Kent case to-day was to the effect that there was no expression of pain on Miss Dingle's face when she was found with her throat cut, and the witnesses all were of the opinion that she had not moved after the wound was inflicted.

Was Allowed to Purchase Sup- was being taken from the scene of the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills crime he turned, went back to the bed, and leaning over the dead girl, cried, "Ethel, Ethel! My God! She can't be

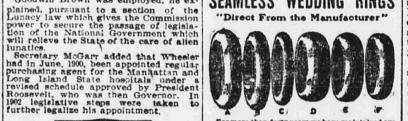
prove its theory that Miss Dingle, dead-ened by liquor, was further plied with drugs and that her throat was cut while State Commission in Lunacy directing na comatose condition. . Snodgress testified that when Kent left the hotel he stopped and bought a and entering the ambulance

begged for a oigar. Finding one in his

own pocket the prisoner lighted it and

read the paper while en route to the Also why F. A. Wheeler was allowed to purchase supplies for the State hospi Sao Paulo May Tax Coffee Exports. PARIS. April 10.-The Provincial Leg-Mr. Wheeler is a brother-in-law of Sen. islature of Sao Paulo has passed a bil ator John Raines, the Republican leader imposing a maximum tax of 2 per cent, on exported coffee a Rio Janeiro despatch reports. The bill will become effective in July if it is signed by the President. Secretary McGarr, of the Commission,

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IRONER—Family ironer wanted. 106 Court et., Brooklyn.

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